

Quotable

Sister Aileen Clyde spoke at the BYU Women's conference this weekend about making Christ an anchor.

Page 5

Undefeatable

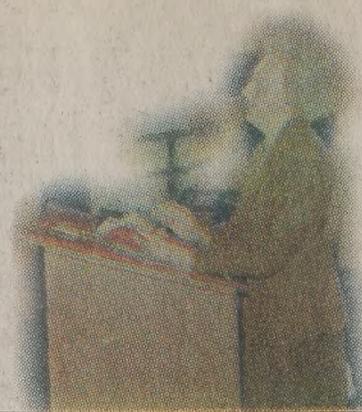
The men's volleyball team maintained its position with double weekend wins.

Page 8

Loveable

Utah Valley has an abundance of birthing options: midwives, hospitals, centers ...

Page 3



The Daily Universe

HIGHAM, YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 104

A division of:
BYU NewsNet
newsnet@byu.edu

Eric Perry, Varga take presidency

ERIC REINFURT
Staff Writer

Perry and Sharon Varga were the search for new presidents for the coming year.

Varga announced the new student body president,

Varga walked away

Varga ran a great race.

Varga want to make

Varga can concentrate

Varga can help

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Frantic, 3-day search finds boy dead

NORTON, Mass. — The body of 9-year-old boy who disappeared while looking for his dog in a snowstorm was found Sunday by a shallow stream about 150 yards from his family's home, in an area that had been searched before.

An underwater recovery team discovered Corey Anderson just before noon on the bank of Mulberry Brook, state police Lt. Paul Maloney said. The brook is flanked by dense growth from 6 to 14 feet wide.

The disappearance during a fierce snowstorm received national attention as hundreds of searchers combed the boy's neighborhood, hoping against growing odds to find the boy alive.

Rescuers used dogs, horses, boats and a helicopter with a heat-seeking infrared device to search woods, cranberry bogs, swamps and a partially frozen lake behind his home.

Crey was dressed warmly, wearing two jackets, a sweater and fur-lined boots when he left his house Thursday during a storm that dumped 7 inches of snow in the area. He was looking for a golden retriever mix named Jasmine that had bolted from the house earlier. The dog turned up an hour later in a neighbor's yard.

Provo furniture store gutted in fire

PROVO, Utah — A fast-moving fire destroyed a Provo furniture maker early Saturday.

Sixteen firefighters from three stations battled the blaze at Brothers Brothers for three hours after they were alerted just past midnight, said Provo Fire Department spokesman Lynn Schofield.

The building, which housed a log furniture manufacturing operation as well as a doctor's office and stored vehicles, sustained more than \$1 million in damage, Schofield said.

Fire investigators continued to sift through the rubble for clues to the fire's origin Saturday. They declared the building a total loss, Schofield said.

The fire sent flames more than 100 feet into the air, lighting up the night sky.

The wood inside only fed the fire, Schofield said. "Our firefighters were hampered in their efforts by the heavy fuel load within the building and the early collapse of part of the building."

Clinton's kick back on Utah ski trip

PARK CITY, Utah — President Clinton relaxed at a borrowed mountaintop home Sunday as his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, went skiing on a brilliantly sunny day.

The first lady and Chelsea were spotted on the slopes by photographers and cameramen.

The Clintons had a private dinner and a birthday cake Saturday night for Chelsea as she turned 19.

The Clintons are staying at the posh home of Hollywood producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, who lent the president his gated, multimillion-dollar estate in the Deer Valley Resort. Katzenberg has several intermediate ski runs just off his backyard.

The first family arrived Saturday and are staying until Tuesday.

Clinton does not ski. He tried it once 15 years ago in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he took repeated tumbles and finished the day with torn ligaments in his left knee.

The president said he planned to spend the long weekend reading and might make a trip into town for coffee.

Women, Khatami winning Iran vote

TEHRAN, Iran — Hard-line opponents of Iran's reformist President Mohammad Khatami appeared headed for defeat in the first local elections in 20 years, newspapers reported Sunday.

Women were reported to be the front-runners in at least 20 cities, and nearly all of the successful female candidates were supporters of Khatami, who has encouraged women to play a bigger role in political life.

Nearly every newspaper reported that pro-Khatami candidates were the leaders for the 15 seats in Tehran. The city is seen as a key test in the struggle between hard-liners and moderates in the government.

Election officials had counted nearly 10 million votes, or 40 percent of the ballots, by Sunday night, Tehran radio reported, quoting the Interior Ministry, which is supervising the poll.

The ministry says final results may not come for days.

"Iran's political picture looks set to change," the moderate newspaper Emrooz said in a banner headline Sunday.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Tuesday	
High	67	as of			
Low	33	5 p.m.			
Precipitation					
Yesterday	none				
Month to date	1.31"				
Year to date	3.79"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

ing CD prices thanks to Internet

DE KENNINGTON
 n@du2.byu.edu
 Staff Writer

ests have kept compact but new technologies in the music industry reported.

Jones Recording Studio, State in Orem, said a

recording costs range from \$50 an hour for the whole thing. In recording costs down, Jones said that may drop when a new record.

Manager of CD Warehouse's Landing, agrees it will change.

"It's getting cheaper because we're having the technology in our own stuff," she

s band signer Tommy different idea of why it all. Cavalier said it is what will bring prices down.

ast so much in the past tag production CDs many times."

l, a band goes to a studio and is charged for its

were the cost of equip-

ment in the studio and the recording room, the engineer, the master copy and any safety copies. The master CD then goes to a manufacturer for duplications, then to a distributor who sells the CDs to retail stores. The costs of managers, CD jacket artistry and advertising is paid for as well.

"They all make a good living off CDs," Cavalier said.

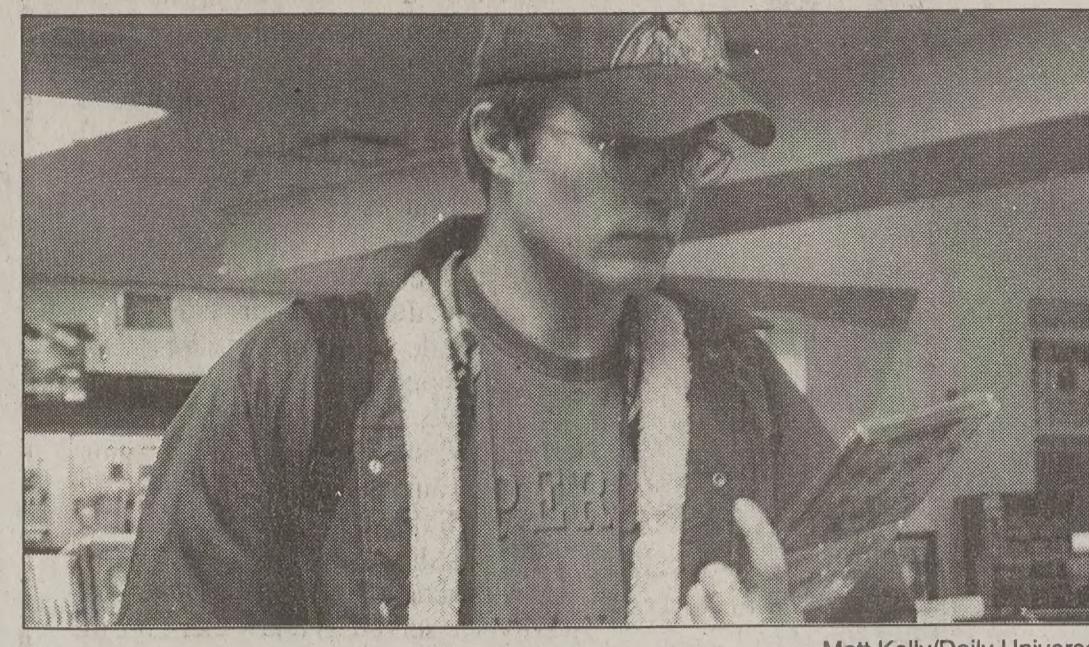
After leaving a recording company, an individual CD may be marked up between four to six dollars. After leaving the manufacturer, each CD may cost as much as eight to nine dollars. When sold to the retailers, it is again marked up a few more dollars to sell to the consumer, Cavalier said.

Most bands don't make very much money after all the costs are taken care of, and that's why CD prices have stayed the way they are for so long, said Cavalier.

"Cheaper alternatives lay in independent recording companies," Cavalier said. Companies like www.j-birdrecords.com offer smaller bands more attention and more opportunity to make money, hopefully bringing CD prices down, he said.

Richard Olsen, music card company distributor at Teleservices Internet Group, offers another explanation as to why CD prices are marked-up so high.

"Record labels sign 50 bands and



Matt Kelly/Daily Universe

Joseph Thayne looks at a CD in the BYU Bookstore on Feb. 22. The price of CDs may be going down thanks to Internet market-

ing.

pay them X amount of money," Olsen said, "but only one or two bands will actually sell enough albums."

Olsen said record companies' solution is to raise prices on each CD they sell to cover costs of those that don't sell as many.

"They never know which band will be the next one to have a big hit," he said.

A cheaper alternative to retail CDs, Olsen said, is to purchase them via the Internet. Olsen said new or used CDs at their Web site, www.mymusiccard.com, can be purchased at \$10.99 each with a club card.

"We may lose a little money on the new CD sales, but the used sales cover the costs," he said.

Olsen said their concept has been received very well by the public because it is convenient to buy over the Internet and they have a bigger selection.

With more and more people buying music over the Internet, Olsen said eventually the channels of distribution will change to digital downloads, which will also lower CD prices.

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Jill Davies/Daily Universe

CNA Janell Kallas bathes and clothes a newborn at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center nursery Saturday. Mothers now have many options before, during and after childbirth.

Care will open its new large facility next week to accommodate the services of eight midwives, three physicians and two nurse practitioners. Chasson said it is important to her to have the physicians on-call 24 hours a day to assist in problem deliveries or perform Cesarean sections.

Of course, the majority of women deliver their babies in hospitals. Over 4,300 babies were born at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in 1998, said Stephen Minton, director of newborn services at UVRMC.

Hospital births have become more patient-friendly in recent years, said Helen Haney, a labor and delivery staff nurse at Mountain View Hospital in Payson. Haney, who has worked at the hospital since 1984, said patients used to be told what they could or could not do.

"Over the years, we've seen a greater evolution to birth planning with how (the mothers) want the experience to be," she said.

Haney said when she began working at the hospital, the births were done in labor and delivery rooms. Usually only the spouse, gowned and gloved, was allowed to attend the birth. Now, birthing rooms allow the mother's children, extended family and friends to be present during the birth.

"It's more like a birthday party instead of a scary, sterile environment," Haney said.

Haney said the hospital has even allowed some mothers to deliver in a

bath — a method requiring the mother to be off a monitor during labor, which was unheard of in years past.

"From a liability standpoint, of course the hospital would prefer that we do all the precautions, but the pendulum is swinging to have less medically-controlled deliveries," she said.

"I think the hospital is trying to maintain an area of comfort with the appropriate facilities in case we need it," Haney said.

She said she has seen many things go wrong during the final moments of delivery, and home birthing is putting a life in jeopardy.

"It's like not wearing a seat belt. People may say you won't get in an accident and most of the time you won't, but it's better (to take the precaution)," she said.

Smith said if a complication arises that the midwife is unable to correct, she will quickly transport the patient to a hospital.

"A good midwife has working relationships with a variety of health care providers and knows when to transfer your care to one of them," Smith said.

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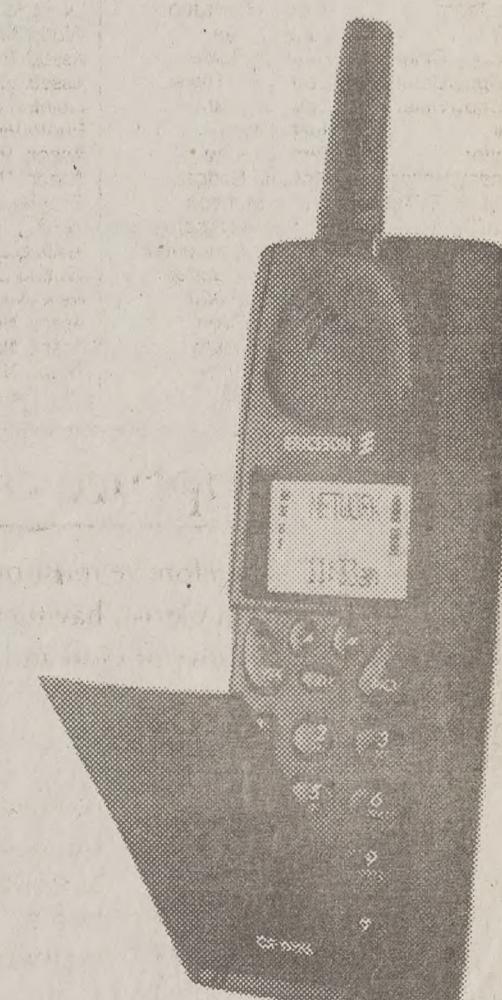
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Campus

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999

First Homecoming Queen dies

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Funeral services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the Monument Park Stake Center, 1300 S. Wasatch Drive, in Salt Lake City, for Susan Bonna Ashby Brinton.

Brinton was crowned as BYU's first homecoming queen in November 1937.

The youngest of 10 children, all of whom graduated from BYU, Brinton believed in hard work, said her daughter, Susan Brown, of Provo.

Brinton began her BYU studies at age 16, and she graduated from BYU with honors. She received a teaching certificate in foods and nutrition with a minor in office practice.

Some of her activities included Y News, yearbook and the Program Bureau, a student volunteer group that put on programs in the community. She was also elected president of the Associated Women's Students.

Brinton was born in American Fork. She grew up there and graduated as valedictorian of her seminary and graduating class at American Fork High School.

After her graduation from BYU at age

20, Brinton taught at American Fork High School for a year before serving in the Eastern States Mission where she met her husband, Sherman Simons Brinton.

She was married on Sept. 24, 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple by President David O. McKay.

For the last 40 years, Brinton has lived in Salt Lake City with her husband and family.

She was serving a part-time genealogy mission with her husband until she became sick two weeks ago. Brinton died Thursday following the sudden onset of acute myelogenous leukemia.

Brinton is survived by her husband of 55 years, her seven children, 42 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Amy Britton, 20, a senior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in family science said she remembers her grandmother as being very loving and helpful.

"Whenever my brother and I flew down to BYU, she always offered us a ride here from the airport," she said.

"As her only daughter, I love and admire my mother very much. She was always helping, sometimes so quickly and quietly we hardly noticed," Brown said.



Portrait of Susan Bonna Ashby Brinton, BYU's first homecoming queen. The portrait hangs in the Wilkinson Student Center.

File Photo

Lund: Fame brings its ups, downs

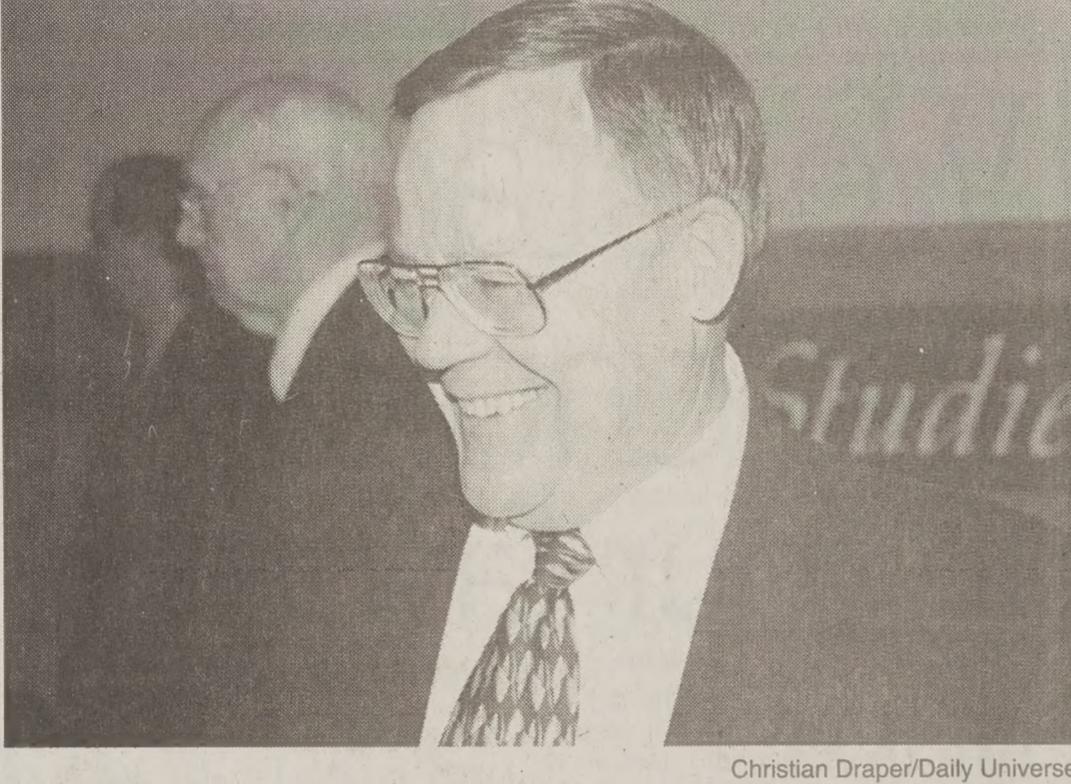
By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

The auditorium in the Joseph Smith Building was nearly full as hundreds of historians, fans, and curious onlookers attended the BYU Studies 40th anniversary symposium where acclaimed LDS author Gerald N. Lund was the keynote speaker.

Lund, author of the hugely popular, "The Work and the Glory" series, spoke about the importance of documenting facts and doing thorough research when writing books based on church history.

Lund told the story of 40 people who have joined the church as a result of his books. He also told about some of his inspiration for writing the books.

"I wanted to fictionalize history in order to make it more interesting to the reader," said Lund, supervisor of seminary and institute programs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The characters in my books could be any one of us."



Christian Draper/Daily Universe

Gerald N. Lund smiles after the BYU Studies symposium Saturday. Lund was the keynote speaker at the symposium in the JSB.

A quote Lund has on his desk reads: "No one snowflake ever feels it is responsible for the avalanche."

"In a way all of this attention is a wonderful thing because it gets people interested in church history and supports BYU studies," Lund said. "However, the weight of it all has been overwhelming."

After the symposium, Lund discussed the changes in his life since the series' popularity has taken off.

He said that without his love for writing, his sudden popularity would

be unbearable.

Many of those in attendance were impressed by Lund's remarks.

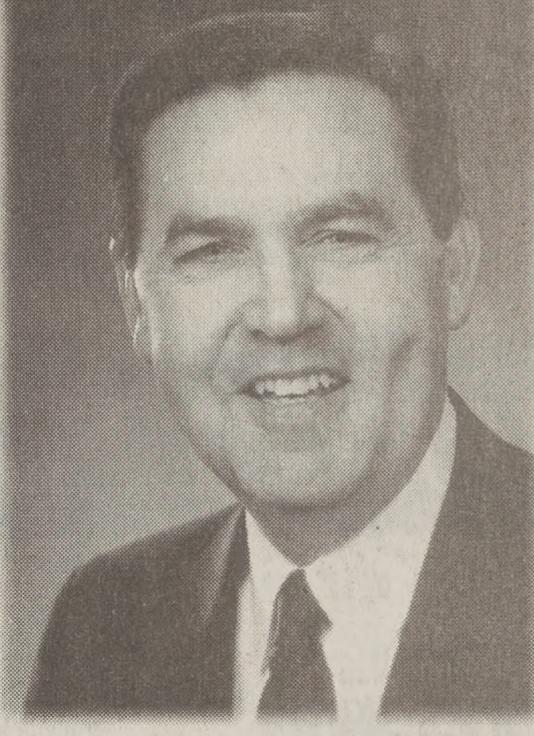
"He emphasized that all he was is a storyteller," said Brig Wagstaff, an excavator contractor from Salt Lake City. "It's the truth not the story that is important."

"I was especially touched by the story of the 40 baptisms," said Ron Coleman, a retired Latter-day Saint from San Diego. "The people in his stories are just like us."

Prior to Lund's talk, Richard H. Cracraft, a professor of English at BYU, laughed about the number of people that quote "The Work and the Glory" from the pulpit during testimony meeting. He also, jokingly, dispelled any rumor of the series becoming a part of the standard works.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area and first counselor in the Young Men organization presidency.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England in 1960-62.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education, dean of BYU's College of Religious Education, and instructor at several institutes of religion.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious

education from BYU. He also holds master's and a PhD degrees in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books, *Christ and the New Covenant*, *However Long and Hard the Road*, and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven*, the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business corporations.

The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of five.

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FOUNDATIONS OF LEADERSHIP

Women juggle responsibilities

: Focus on
and life
all into place

ALI ANDERSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

responsibilities can be
a foundation in Christ,
Aileen Clyde at the BYU
conference on Saturday.
former first counselor of
Relief Society Presiden-
church of Jesus Christ of
Saints.

"To learn the importance of
place in our lives for the
saint he can help us be who
he is who he is,"

we expected to fulfill many
years, wives and students.
Responsibilities can be over-
whom without the Savior as an
example said.

relationships of others create a
woman, Clyde said. How-
behavior will strengthen the
of those who make right-
ments

**"If we will do what only
we can do, the Savior
will do what only He can
do."**

—Aileen Clyde

former first counselor
General Relief Society
Presidency

need to develop in our lives a

Show highlights clothing styles

TOM SCOTT SCHARRER JR.

tom@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

ory Month ended in style with the annual
Union Fashion Show in the Wilkinson Cen-
Court on Saturday. Yasmine Richard,
or, was pleased that over 400 people gathered
with a cultural twist.

really good way to show that we are all the
in style and fashion except with our own
said.

eatured music, skits and different styles of
hosted by 47 members of the Black Student
ard said the models this year included blacks,
nics and Polynesians.

displayed African, business, wedding and
The crowd's favorite was a baby-blue tuxedo
memorize Motown fashion. Local merchants
ts the clothing and wigs for the show.

Marriott V.P. says prioritize life

DUDREY PERRY

perry@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

business doesn't come
the most hours, but
ing family and work, said
President of Host
corporation Robert E. Par-
address to MBA students

graduate of BYU's MBA
ake to students about the
education and family.

ation is priceless, not so
the actual concepts you
the textbooks you read,
total experience that you
learning how to think
uations," he said.

osed to make the most of

their educational opportunities, he
said, especially at a great university
like BYU.

Parsons gave students four phrases
he has used to help him attain a quality
life while meeting the demands of his business career.

He said the phrase, "We are where
we are, and we must do what we can
where we are," has helped him when
things haven't gone well.

To be successful, Parsons said he
has to learned to accept things that he
can't change and realize that the
unexpected will happen.

The next phrase, "Make it happen,"
is an essential quality in a leader, Parsons
said.

One of the greatest traits of a
leader is to just get the job done."

"Steady as she goes," is Parsons'
third phrase, which deals with bal-

ance.

"One of the most difficult challenges you will have will be finding the balance between work, family, church and community."

He told students to keep their priorities
consistent with their beliefs.

New employees often have an especially
difficult time balancing their lives.

"It is a tough dilemma, because the first
few years of any new job are extremely important ... but try to keep the correct long term perspective. I still regret traveling over 150 days a
year for a number of years while missing out on much of the first few years of my children's lives."

Parsons' final phrase is "Enjoy the
journey."

"We think too much about the finish
line and not about the race," he said

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volunteer to speak in almost every language (except English) at the Training Resource Center at the

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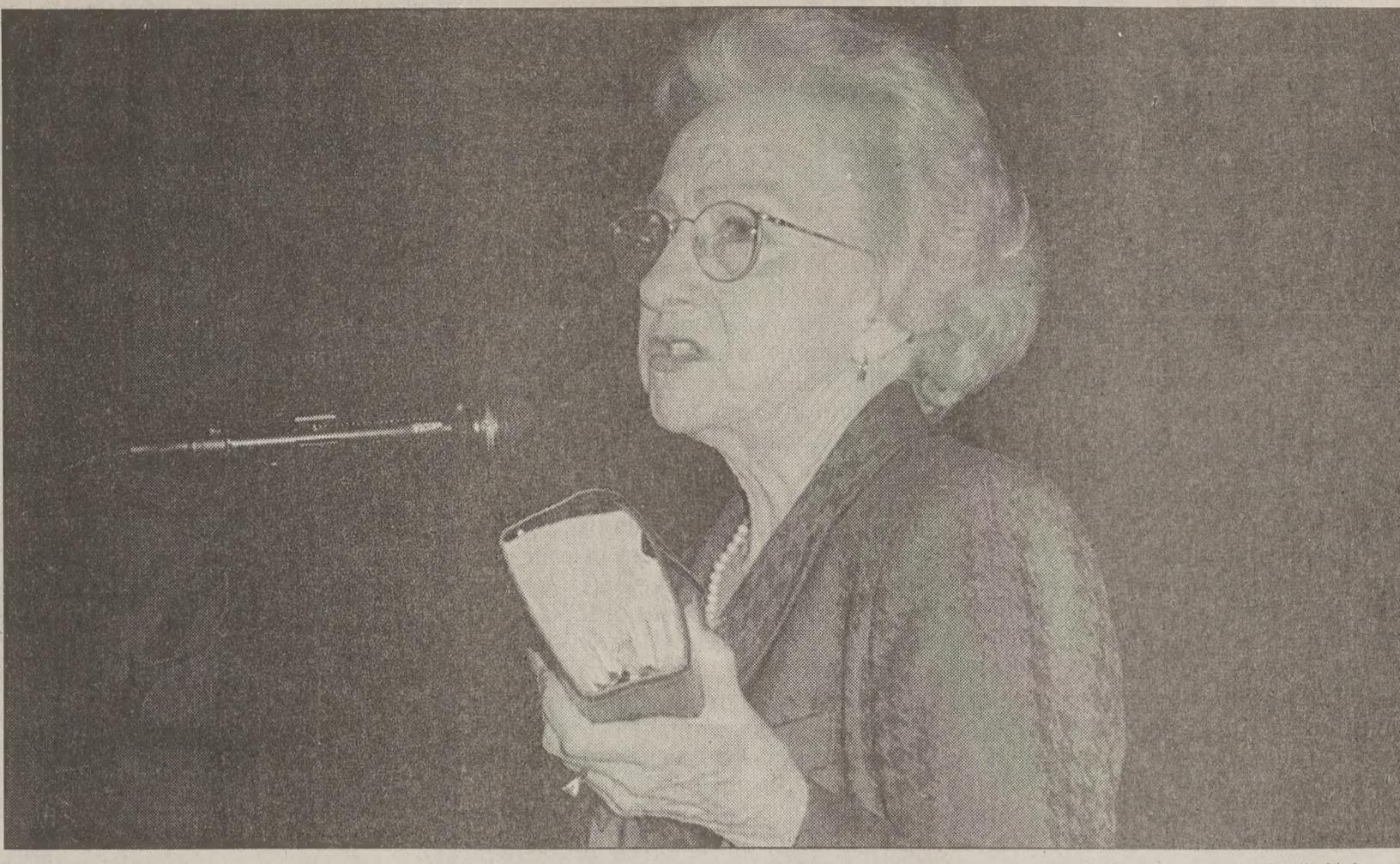
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spanish & Romanian 8-15-2:55 8-35-4:15	Spanish a-1:00-2:40 b-2:20-4:00	Korean & Japanese a-2:00-3:40 b-3:20-5:00	French a-1:15-2:55 b-2:35-4:15	Creole & Tahitian a-2:15-3:55 b-3:35-5:15	Spanish a-2:15-3:55 b-3:35-5:15
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hungarian, Finnish, Czech, Swedish, Norwegian 8-15-7:55		Cantonese 7:35-9:15	ESL, Estonian, Greek, Ukrainian & Hungarian 6:15-7:55		
		Mandarin & Hmong 7:35-9:15	Mongolian, Latvian, Polish & Lithuanian 7:35-9:15		

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Christian Draper/Daily Universe

Aileen Clyde speaks Saturday morning at the BYU Women's Conference in the Varsity Theatre. Clyde was the keynote speaker at the conference. She

spoke on having Christ as life's anchor.

joyful dexterity. If what we're doing
isn't working, we should develop
something else," Clyde said.

Difficult choices often bring stress to
womanhood. However, answers to
family, religious and academic questions
become clear through the Savior, Clyde said.

"If we have a foundation in Christ,
and if we are using our minds and
that power, let's trust the decisions we
are making," she said.

Relationships also add stress to the
juggling act of womanhood, said Hi
McNaughton, a former Especially For
Youth speaker. Clear communication
with others is essential.

"We need to open our mouths and
say what we really want. We just
expect them to know," McNaughton
said.

Criticism destroys communication

and ruins relationships. Negative attitudes detract from the juggling act of womanhood, she said.

"We tend to zero in on the only
thing that is not done. Instead, we
need to focus on the positive,"
McNaughton said.

Personal health must also be juggled
by women, said Kathy Froerer, executive
director of Utah's Association of Local Health Officers and Boards of Health.

Women often neglect themselves
while caring for family members and
friends, she said.

Instead, health should become a
habit for women.

"You need to take time to take care
of you. Make it a way of life," Froerer
said.

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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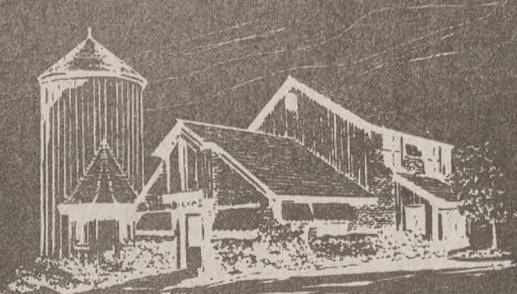
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

MONDAY MARCH 1, 1999 P 9

14 weeks in BYU Jerusalem in detailed account

This is the first column in a four-part series about the lifestyle aspects of travel, books, movies and fashion.

One of the time honored traditions of travel at BYU is the opportunity to save your money like a miser and then blow it all to go to the Jerusalem Center. In all honesty, I would have to say that this was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life after my mission and sinking those two free throws to win the deacon's basketball tournament. For those considering going to Jerusalem, I am going to give you a blow-by-blow account of a semester there to help you with your decision.

Week 1- You awkwardly go around trying to get to know everyone else, not realizing how much time you will be spending with them. You then are whisked off on a whirlwind tour of the Old City.

The shop owners lie in wait of you, the BYU student. They even know the path you are going to take on your Old City tour. Shop owner Shabon sucks up by giving you free orange soda. Shop owner Mr. Z from across the way promptly tells you in confidence that Shabon is a crook.

All of the girls are dressed up and are wearing make up on this day. This will soon come to an end.



Peter Thunell
NewsNet
Staff Writer

Week 3- It's Friday night and you realize that with the Jewish Sabbath, nothing is going on. In the lounge Anne of Green Gables is playing for the third time this week and you can hear muffled sobs of "Go to her Gilbert! Just go to her!" coming from within.

You go to the e-mail room again to check to see if someone has e-mailed you within the last 10 minutes. After an hour of coercing you finally get enough people to play Trivial Pursuit. By the final month the game zips along because you have memorized all of the questions.

Week 4- You take your first Old Testament test. After answering every question with "the Valley of Elah" you vow to spend less time at Ben Yahuda Street and more time studying.

Week 5- You learn to take pictures with 50 other cameras dangling from your neck and arms. Also you've forgotten your pledge to renew your studying efforts and you spend a lot of your time practicing for your basketball games with the Palestinians.

Week 6- You visit your fiftieth tell (As far as I can see, a tell is a giant mound of earth where something important happened a long, long time ago.) By this time you are feeling pretty comfortable getting around the old city and knowing how much everything costs, so if someone tries

to sell you a falafel (a pita filled with who knows what) for six shekels (about two bucks), you know enough to start laughing really hard.

Week 8- You're feeling pretty confident in your bartering skills because you can convince a van taxi to take you to the other side of the city for five shekels. Of course there are thirty of you crammed in and it's five shekels a piece.

Week 9- The girls now are referring to all of the guys as their "brothers" and their make up has gone into cold storage for the rest of the trip. As if to symbolically show that there is no romantic interest there whatsoever, many of the girls make the switch to sweat pants and only switch back on Sundays. Everyone begins to eat huge quantities of Nutella (a chocolate spread) so as to numb any sort of interest you might have in the opposite sex.

Week 10- You're off to Galilee and because of the change in scenery (and the lack of Nutella) everyone is starting to look attractive to each other again. Much of the two weeks in Galilee is spent speculating on what couples are being formed.

So as to escape speculation, you don't spend more than 15 seconds consecutively with anyone of the opposite sex.

Week 11- The romantic feel of Galilee wears off and everyone gets back to reading the New Testament and working on their tans.

Week 13- The end is right around the corner and you get down to some serious souvenir shopping. The souvenir industry can be broken down

into four major groups: olive wood, dishes, T-shirts that disintegrate after three washings, and various nick-nacks that you can't figure out why you bought in the first place (i.e. a whip, a head dress, sandals that don't fit, water from Jacob's well - all things currently found in my basement at home).

Here are some hints for your souvenir shopping: if you buy any dishes and plan on putting them in your luggage instead of your carry-on, be polite and pre-break all of them so as to save the airlines the trouble of doing it for you.

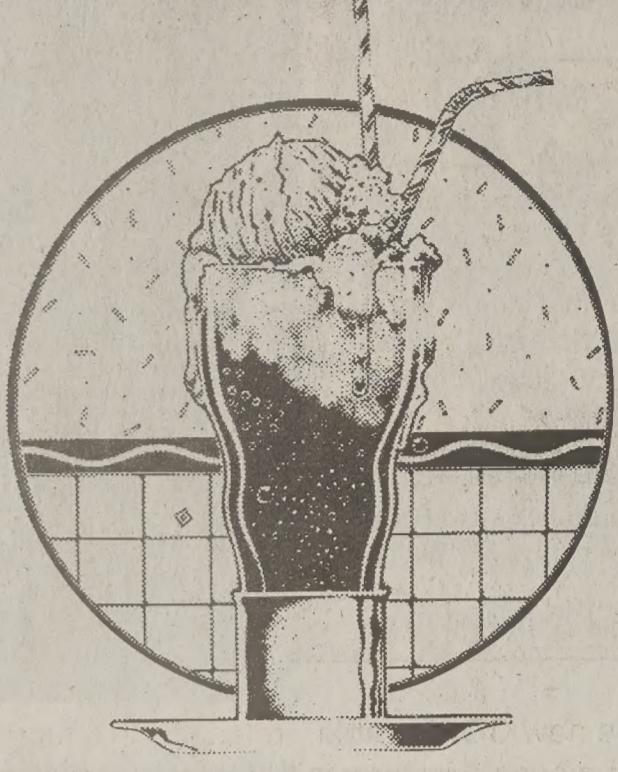
Secondly, when shopping for olive wood nativity sets make sure that you can live with the faces on the figures that you have bought, because it seems that faces are pretty tough to do and many of them turn out looking "Planet of the Apes"-ish.

Finally, don't worry about finding souvenirs with a LDS theme. For a country without missionaries and where you can't discuss the gospel there is a surprisingly large amount of Joseph Smith busts, olive wood Liahonas, pictures of the prophet ... and autographs of Steve Young.

Week 14- Time to go home (As this is gauged by fall semester time, if you go at a different semester you might find that the girls get disinterested much quicker.)

You get home and begin planning reunions for the next week, and every other week or so until everyone is married off, usually to each other (a lot of people realize that if they can still stand each other after that much time together, it must be love.).

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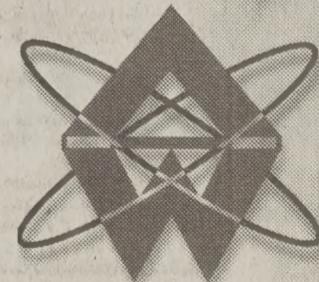
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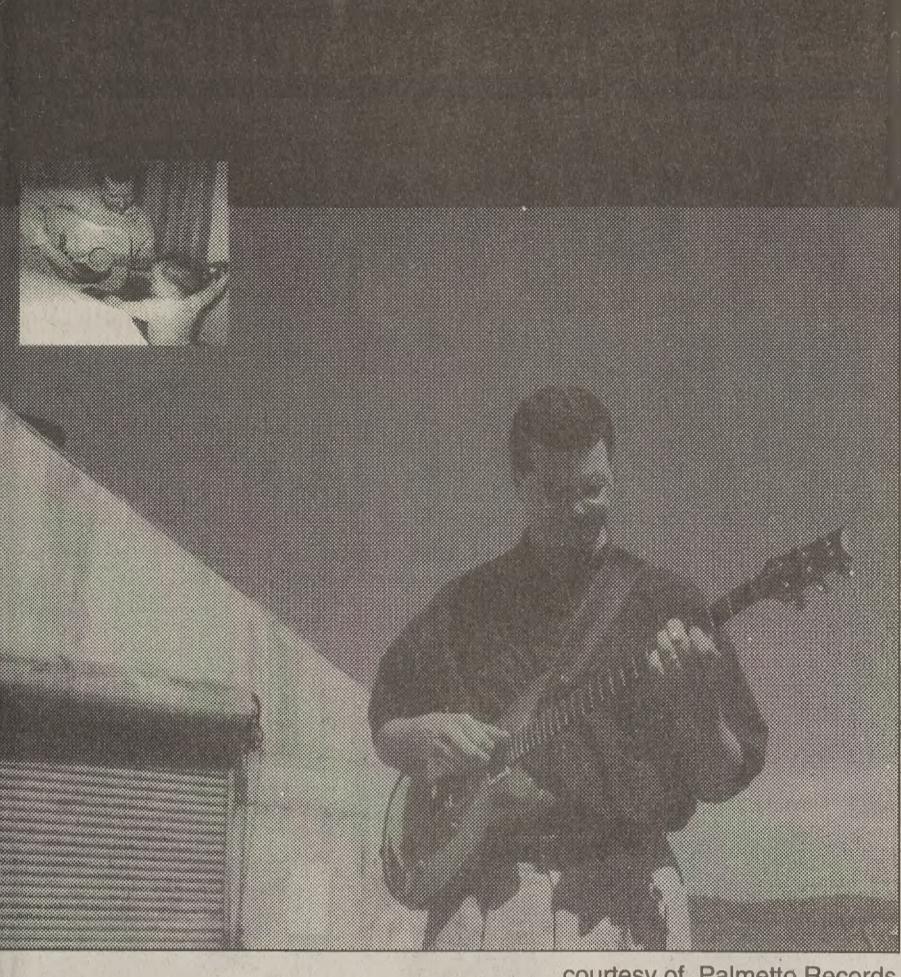
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Parable

courtesy of Palmetto Records

mann's new CD "Parable," released this month, features a jazz pieces. McCann is the leader and guitarist of his quartet in New York City.

Five jazz pieces featured in Peter McCann's new CD

ZANNE BONNER
zanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

mann had diversity in mind when he produced his new CD. But there's a difference between diversity and randomness. It features a compilation of pieces, with a mix of acoustic and electric guitars. It's a mix of songs that McCann really wants to play on his guitar. McCann was asked if he thinks he's improving. He said, "I think he's improving. The only downside to the CD is that it's not as good as the first one. The driving force behind the CD is to showcase his talent and to prove that he can do it."

Music Review

stakes," "Parable" and "Hoevenen." All three of these pieces reflect dissonant emotions compared to the other songs featured on the CD.

Songs such as the lonesome prairie anthem "Sheriff Bob" are filled with a bunch of slow-moving chords with enough space to fit something the size equivalent to the Grand Canyon between. I admit, "Sheriff Bob" happens to be my favorite song.

It's sort of a solitary song, meant to be listened to somewhere like behind the wheel of a semi on a long stretch of the Nevada desert — except for the fact that the driver might need to crack the window to stay awake.

Songs such as "Final Passing" and "Hoedown" are impressive due to the bass, performed by drummer and percussionist Matt Wilson. McCann had the correct definition of "diversity" in mind when he was producing these songs. A lot like "Old Joe Clark," "Hoedown" leaves the listener with a taste of western swing.

McCann's "Parable" is one of those CDs I would encourage anyone to listen to before they actually purchased it. To smooth jazz fans, it could be considered a jazz mecca. But unless you crave collective improvisations and go for that contemporary sound, you might want to search for another Eden to quench your jazz-loving soul.

on's most popular videos all by Billboard magazine

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Entertainment Show," Paramount
o. Paramount Home

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Boy fights small town mentality

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"October Sky" is a visually moving, true life story of one boy's quest to leave his small town and become a scientist.

Homer Hickam, played by Jake Gyllenhaal, is inspired to be a rocket scientist when he and the rest of his town view Sputnik race across the sky one night in October, 1957.

To achieve his ambition, Homer must battle the small town of Coalwood's mentality that he will inevitably end up a coal miner in the town's local coal mine.

Homer's other obstacle to leave town comes in the form of his father, John, played by Chris Cooper. Regardless of Homer's accomplishments, his father refuses to believe in his non-athletic son.

This drive to leave town forces Homer to continue at his rocket building even with failure after failure.

Another form of encouragement comes from Homer's teacher, Miss Riley, played by Laura Dern. Miss Riley is a relief for the modern day audience, who might be frustrated by the town people who seem to love to say "you're just from Coalwood, Homer."

It is Miss Riley who tells Homer that if he wins the science fair he could receive a college scholarship. Winning the fair is Homer's only way out, as he is not football material.

"October Sky" is a well made period piece. The clothes, cars and music make it impossible for the audience to think of anything other than 1957.

The film makers take advantage of the beautiful scenery of West Virginia and I was impressed with the cinematography.

The dark world of the coal mines is juxtaposed with the open, green spaces of outdoors and you can see why Homer is so determined

to not end his days as a miner.

The fact that this is a true-story makes it more enjoyable. As life is not predictable, it is hard to determine little plot turns before they happen. I found myself frustrated with the town, and relieved that people like Miss Riley were apart of Homer's life.

Gyllenhaal as Homer is excellent at creating a character who tries to balance pleasing his father with achieving his own dreams. He accepts failure but does not give up his goal.

Cooper plays Homer's father as a stern man who just wants his son to be realistic. He is an intense actor who succeeds at making the audience frustrated with his closed

attitude and at the same time feel sympathy as a father who wants the best for his family.

Dern also turns in a well done performance as a teacher who takes her job as a teacher seriously. She hopes for her students and wants them to accomplish their goals, whatever they might be.

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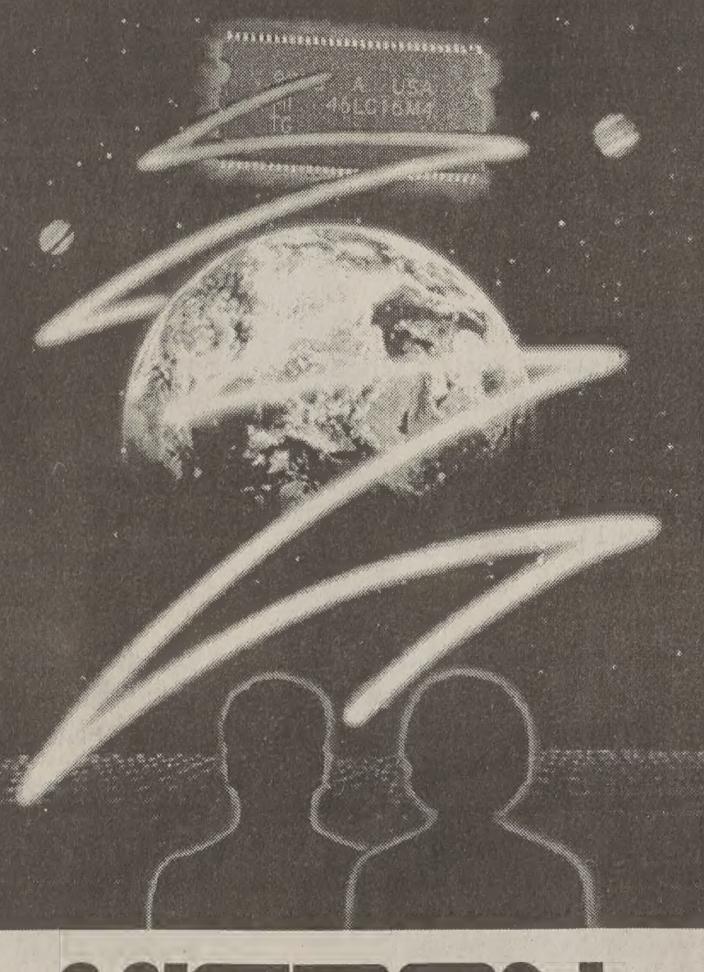
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Sports

MONDAY MARCH 1, 1999

Top-ranked Y breezes by No. 2 Bruins

By GREGORY BENNETT
 gregory@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Sports Writer

Bruins were falling and so were some records during BYU's men's volleyball team's two-match sweep over No. 2 UCLA last weekend at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The top-ranked Cougars crushed the defending national champions in both matches, winning Friday's match 3-0 and keeping the streak alive by beating UCLA 3-0 in Saturday's match as well.

Saturday saw the Cougars use a strong middle attack to improve their record to a perfect 15-0 overall, 11-0 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play.

Middle hitters Ryan Millar and Mac Wilson combined for a total of 36 kills, 16 digs and 12 blocks as the Cougars defeated UCLA 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

"Mac played wonderfully and so did Ryan," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "Our middles are coming out and giving people a hard time."

The two-match sweep of the Bruins, especially with UCLA not winning a single game during the weekend, is something that doesn't happen often.

"We've been in the league for 10 years and no one has swept the league series with UCLA," McGown said. "It just doesn't happen because they have such a strong program."

The Bruins were without the services of All-American middle blocker Adam Naeve. Naeve sprained his ankle during a match against UC-Irvine earlier in the week and didn't make the trip to Provo. According to UCLA head coach Al Scates, Naeve will be out for three weeks with the injury.

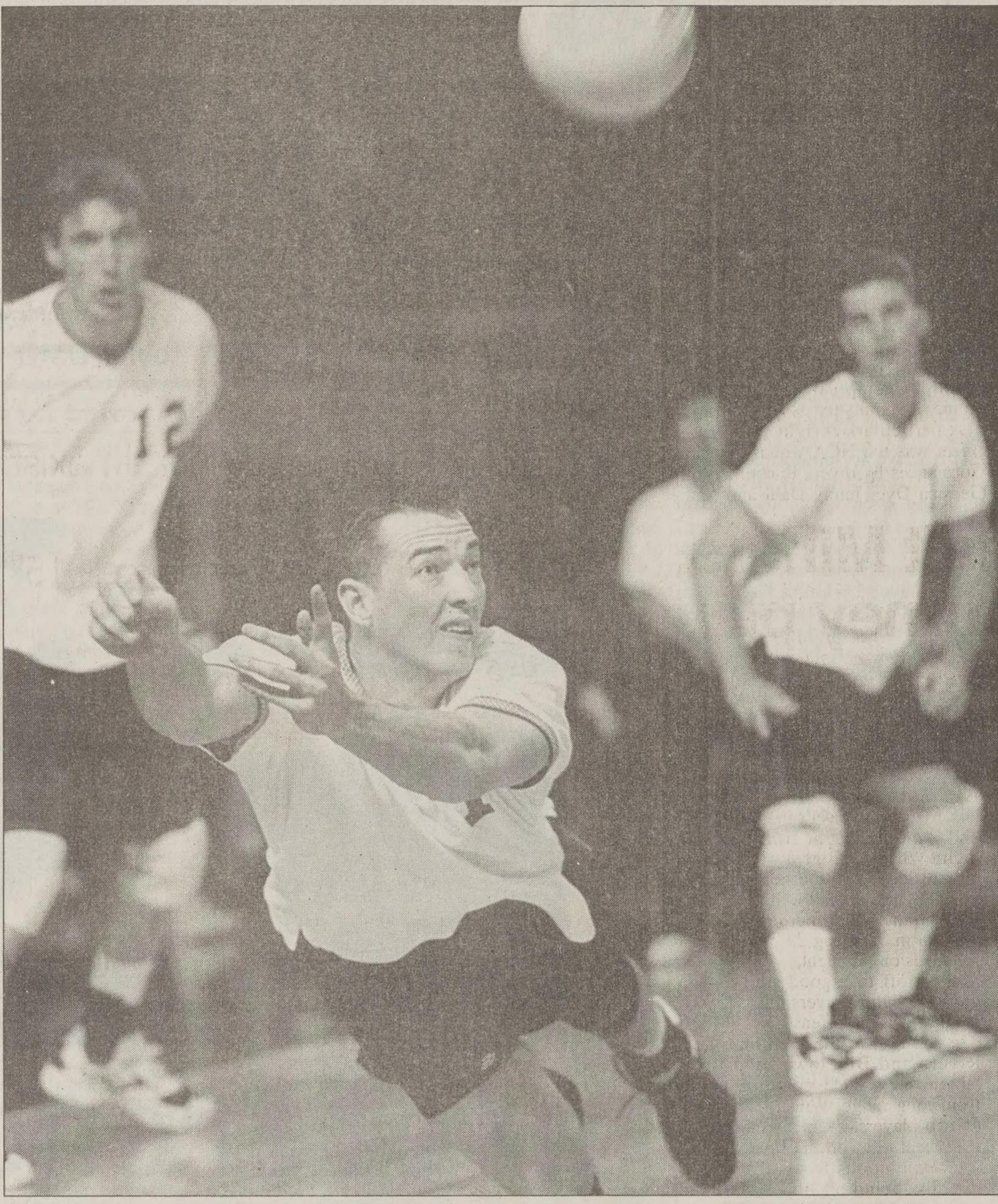
The absence of Naeve opened the door for the big weekend by BYU's two middle blockers. It also softened the sweep's blow as far as McGown is concerned.

"There are two sides to this weekend," McGown said. "One side is that we swept them, but the other side is that they were playing without Naeve. If you were to ask us to play without Ryan, I don't know if we'd beat anybody. I'm disappointed it was not their best team we played."

Despite the weakened Bruin team, Millar knows beating UCLA is something to enjoy.

"It was the best time I've had at BYU," said Millar, who ended Saturday's match by break dancing under the net. "It's an unbelievable feeling to beat these guys."

Outside hitters Ossie Antonetti and Rich Lambourne gave BYU a big boost as well Saturday, with Antonetti leading the team with 29 kills and 11 digs. Lambourne led the team with 13 digs and added 12 kills of his



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Cougar Steve Hinds dives for the ball while Ryan Millar (left) and Rich Lambourne prepare to send his hit back over the net during BYU's 3-0 sweep of UCLA on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

own.

Friday's match was equally impressive for the Cougars.

Outside hitter Steve Hinds, as well as Antonetti and Wilson, led the Cougars to the 15-11, 15-0, 15-13 victory.

BYU had a huge second game, shutting out the Bruins 15-0 in a game that took only 12 minutes to complete.

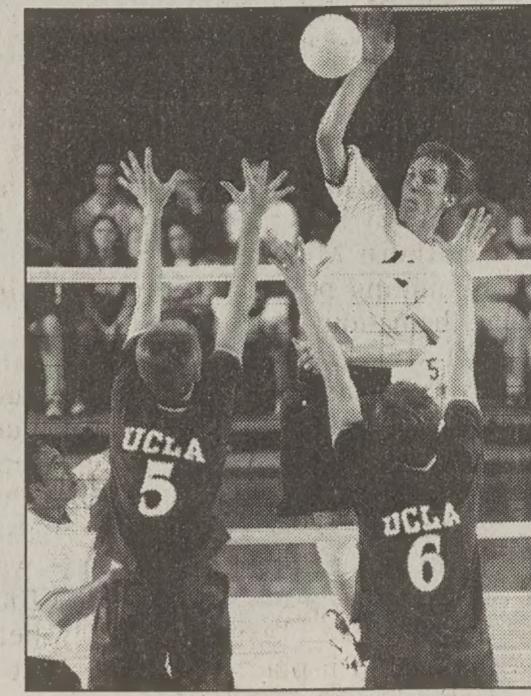
Some records were also falling during the weekend.

Millar used seven blocks in Friday's

match to become the all-time blocks leader in BYU volleyball history. He ended the night with 12 kills.

The Cougars also broke their all-time record for consecutive wins with 14 Friday. The record stood for one day, until they won Saturday's match to push the record to 15.

"They're No. 1 and they're playing great," Scates said after Friday's match. "BYU is playing at peak form. I don't think we'd have beat them in Pauley (Pavilion, UCLA's home court) tonight."



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Millar sends a kill over two Bruins.

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STUDENT LIFE

ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

March 1, 1999



Volume 1, Issue

Monday, March 1

Family Home Evening!

Tuesday, March 2

Devotional with Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center, also broadcast to the Varsity Theater and JSB Auditorium.

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID, \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"A Celebration of Unity" fireside at 7:00 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

Wednesday, March 3

Jazz Fest '99 with the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band, directed by Steve Call, at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

International Lecture with Dean Paul Cox at 1:00 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

"Selective Engagement: An American Grand Strategy for the Early 21st Century" by Robert Art, professor of political science at Brandeis University, presented by the BYU Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 JRCB. For information, call 378-3816.

Thursday, March 4

World Fest Banquet and Entertainment, 6:00 p.m., Tickets in 350 SWKT, \$7 with BYU ID and \$10 without.

BYU Faculty Jazz Quintet, Syncopation, and guest vocalist Dee Daniels will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"Relationships and Divine Centered Leadership" by Keith Wilson, Assistant Professor of Ancient Scripture, sponsored by Student Leadership Seminar, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Frames of Beauty" Lecture with Travis Anderson, professor of philosophy, at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free.

"Meanings of the Millennium" with Professor Bernard J. McGinn from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, presented by the Department of History, at 11:00 a.m. in 205 JRCB. For more information call 378-3816.

Annual Martin Hickman lecture with speaker James T. Duke, emeritus professor of sociology, sponsored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, at 7:00 p.m. in 1170 Talmage Building.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu

"Building Community through Heart and Harm" Gerontology Conference from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Free and open to the public. For more information, call Steven W. He 378-2214.

Friday, March 5

World Fest Talent Show in WSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. for free.

World Fest Dance, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in ELWBLRM, admission \$2 with BYU ID and \$3 without.

"First Friday" in the MOA, featuring a live band, dancing, and a movie. "Bob's Diner" will be open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for BYU students, and guests; \$3 for general admission. The theme is 20's time period.

Folk Music Ensemble with Ryan Shupe and the Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Rec Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

Saturday, March 6

Go on a date!

Sunday, March 7

CES Fireside with Sister Patricia P. Pinegar at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

All This Week

March 1-6, Culture Displays in the ELWC Garden from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

March 2-4, "The Maltese Falcon" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311.

March 2-6, International Cinema: "Lisbon Story" Portuguese and German; "Children of Paradise" French; "Brief Encounter", 1945, B&W; "Day of Wrath", 1943, B&W, Danish. Call 378-3311 for information.

March 4-6, U.S. Ballroom Championship, held in the Marriott Center. For tickets and information, call 378-3311.

March 5-6, BYU's big band, Synthethis, concert at 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"Fiddler on the Roof" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311.

Women's Swimming Championships. Call 378-3311 for information.

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Tip of the Week

Computers with Automatic Power Management (most laptops and newer desktops have it), can save you time and a bit of frustration. Have you noticed the Suspend option, just above the Shut Down option when you click the Windows 95 Start button?

Suspend lets you shut your computer ALMOST all the way off. It shuts down as many energy-consuming components as it can (screen, hard disk, etc.) but keeps just enough running so that, when you're ready to work again, you can just Escape (or open your laptop cover) and return to the very screen you left, without rebooting.

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Wrestling

The BYU women's swimming and diving team ended its conference season with a second-place finish at the WAC Championships this weekend in Oklahoma City.

Led by graduating senior All-American Sarah McKeever and co-captain Hanalee Hawkins, as well as sophomore Jennifer Tasker, the women's team beat out third-place Rice University by 89.5 points while falling to Southern Methodist University, a swimming powerhouse ranked third in the nation.

"I was really pleased with our effort," head coach Stan Crump said. "The other teams, especially Rice, came out and swam like gangbusters. We really competed well head-to-head."

The leading finisher for BYU was Tasker, who placed fourth in the 100-breaststroke. Tasker narrowly beat out the fifth-place swimmer, Rice's Robin Davidson, by .01 seconds.

"Jennifer was our best individual swimmer," Crump said. "She has a reasonable chance at qualifying for

Women finish 2nd in WAC

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

the NCAA's this year."

Also contributing mightily to the Cougars' effort was McKeever and Hawkins.

"(Sarah and Hanalee) were the stars of the show for us," Crump said. "They both made three finals and scored really well for us."

McKeever recorded a seventh-place finish in the 100-butterfly and came in eighth in the 200-individual medley.

Hawkins scored sixth-place finishes in both the 50-freestyle and 100-backstroke.

Sophomore Mary Duffin also did well for the Cougars, taking sixth in the 200-IM just above teammate McKeever.

The BYU relay squads had good outings as well, led by a third-place finish in the 200-medley event swum by Tasker, Hawkins, Jennifer Teerlink and Jann Stacey. The 400 and 800-medley teams both took fourth.

"All of our relays were really good," Crump said. "They scored some big points for us."

A particularly bright point in the meet was the NCAA-qualifying performances by divers Rachelle Smith, Jessica Dye, Jenny Dahl and Laurel

Eldredge. Smith had a stellar weekend, placing second to SMU's Jenny Lingamfelter on the 1-meter board. Eldredge and Nye placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the same event.

On the 3-meter board, Dahl, Smith and Eldredge finished 3-4-5 to further contribute to the team's overall score.

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loses again on road, faces on Tulsa today

LAIRISSA PETT
lairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

the WAC Tournament, which is scheduled today through March 6 at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

However, BYU failed to receive a first-round bye, which is only given to the top two finishers in the division — Utah and New Mexico. As a result, the Cougars will play the first game of the tournament today at 1 p.m. against Mountain division sixth-seed Tulsa (7-19, 5-9).

BYU may also be a bit road weary, having to play six games in nine days with no rest in sight. After Saturday's loss to UTEP, the team flew to Las Vegas to get ready for this morning's 7:30 practice.

"Right now we plan on regrouping and getting ourselves in the right frame of mind for the WAC Tournament," Shippen said.

If the Cougars win today, they will face SMU on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Play resumes from there on Friday and Saturday, depending on how far the Cougars advance.

Although BYU faces a rigorous schedule, it is as healthy as it's been in a long while. Angela Burgess, who's been out with torn ligaments in her ankle, and Megan Jensen, who's had ongoing knee problems, are both expected to see action this week.

Today's game against the Golden Hurricane will be broadcast on KSL-TV, Ch. 5, at 1 p.m.

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Employment rates sliding in Utah County



Photo by Tara McKinney

Nick Jensen and Kristy Kelly discuss a job opportunity at the Adecco employment agency in Orem. He is being screened to see if the job is really

something he would be interested in. In the future, computer skills will be a must to get many jobs in Utah County.

son said.

Looking Ahead

In the Mountainland region of Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties, an above average employment growth is expected to occur over the next five years.

An average of about 9,500 new job openings are projected to occur in an area with 8,500 employers, according to a report released last week by the Department of Work Force Services.

The report said by the year 2003, 26 percent of all jobs in Utah County will require at least a bachelor's degree, the highest proportion of bachelor's or higher degrees required in any region in the state. Another 8 percent will require at least an associate's degree or applied technology education.

Production, operating and maintenance jobs will continue to dominate the market. By 2003, it is expected these types of jobs will take up 25 percent of the market.

Services and clerical occupations

will each claim about 13 to 15 percent of the total employment of roughly 24,000 to 28,000 positions.

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When you're a 'non'

Many Utah newcomers not LDS

By CAMIE HOWARD
NewsNet Staff Writer

Believe it or not, some people actually think California is not the Mecca of the West. Instead, they choose to live in the Beehive state — embracing the natural beauty of Utah, but not the state's most predominant religion, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"California was a big rat race," said Vicki Langston, a former native of the Golden state. "It's like a breath of fresh air (in Utah). I like it here."

Langston, along with her husband, Joe, and their two daughters, moved to Woodland Hills from Modesto, Calif., last April. Born and raised in the Catholic religion, that didn't stop them from moving to Utah.

"My in-laws already lived here," Langston said. "We would come and visit them and Joe wanted to move here to be next to them."

Families like the Langstons are not alone in their decision, according to Welcome Utah. The privately owned organization sends out packets of information to newcomers statewide.

Liz Taylor, director of the Utah County division, said around 1,250 packets are distributed in Utah County every month. She says 40 percent of the packets are sent to people who have moved from another state. Taylor estimates around 50 percent of those new residents are not LDS.

Taylor, who lives in South Jordan, said she has noticed an influx of non-LDS people moving to the Salt Lake City area. She said her own neighbors are not LDS — something that has never mattered to her family.

"They've become our best friends," she said. "They're great neighbors."

But not all people who move to Utah are part of a family unit. Ann Gottschalk from Mt. Clemens, Mich., made the trek to Utah Valley alone to open the new Dillard's in Provo.

"I was in Colorado at the time when Dillard's made me an offer," Gottschalk said. "They suggested either Boise or Provo. My former manager was from Salt Lake City and I thought I would like the area — so I chose Provo."

Gottschalk, who is not LDS, said she was warned about the "Mormon thing" before coming to Utah. But once she settled in Utah Valley, it wasn't the LDS Church that bothered her.

"I was surprised to see how small-town everything is," Gottschalk said. "Salt Lake City's not even a very big city, but it does offer more in the way of activities, art and culture than

Provo."

But the family environment of Provo is something she is impressed with. She said it's the little things — like the no smoking law — that make Utah a pleasant place to live.

"I also like the fact there's not a bar on every corner," she said. "This is an ideal environment to raise kids."

However, being single in Utah Valley does present challenges for Gottschalk. She said it is very difficult to make friends.

"The church is a closed community," she said. "It's hard to find people like me. I'm single and 34 and not Mormon. I suppose (not meeting new people) has a lot to do with my job, but in other places, that's not stopped me."

David Kimweli, a counselor with the BYU Counseling and Career Center and a native of Kenya, defected to the United States several years ago. He arrived in Provo last August with his wife and two children after accepting an internship with BYU.

"I had never been to Utah and was very excited to come," he said. "I wanted to come and work in a Christian environment."

Kimweli, who is not LDS, said he had no trepidations about coming to BYU.

"It is nice to be able to discuss the Bible — the scriptures — in therapy. I've never been able to do that anywhere else," he said.

Kimweli said he considers himself a Christian and likes to be referred to as somebody who loves the Lord. Being branded non-LDS makes him feel excluded.

"I like people to refer to me as what I am, versus what I am not," he said.

Maren Mouritsen, former dean of students at BYU, said, "Nobody should be referred to as a non-anything. As a world-wide church, we would miss opportunities if we didn't recognize the great advantages of diversity and do all we can to encourage it."

No matter what religious faith new residents of Provo choose, most are in agreement about the natural wonders and beauty of Utah.

"I am looking forward to getting lost in Utah," Gottschalk said. "I have a whole list of places I want to go see. I'm really going to try to experience what Utah has to offer."

Langston said she also appreciates the view of Utah's picturesque terrain from her backyard.

"We couldn't see the mountains from where we lived in California," Langston said. "Now I look out the window every morning and I see the mountain. It's great."

Large price tag comes with DTV

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As digital television (DTV) hits the shelves, only those willing to put up the cash can enjoy the high-quality picture.

The cost of these televisions, which receive digital signals, range from \$1,800 for a 32-inch set to \$6,000 for a 62-inch set, said Ted Bollinger, sales manager of Salt Lake-based TV Specialists.

Even though most people shy away from DTV's price tag, in eight years technology experts predict that DTV's may be the only choice available.

By the year 2007, all broadcast signals will be digital, in accordance with the 1997 Federal Communications Commission mandate. By then, consumers will need to have either a new DTV or a transmitter box to convert the digital signal back to analog to use older televisions.

The cost of the transmitter box will not be cheap, either. A Panasonic transmitter box could cost around \$400, Bollinger said.

Even though some consumers expect DTV prices to drop, neither the cost of the DTV or the transmitter box are expected to come down in the near future, Bollinger said.

TV Specialists showcased the first digital signal in Utah on store equipment, drawing a steady stream

of curious television watchers, Bollinger said.

"Some people just sat there staring at the window-like picture," he said.

Digital television can be received in either high-definition (HDTV) or standard definition (SDTV) resolution.

Analog television sets have 520 lines of resolution, compared to the 1,080 lines of resolution of HDTV — delivering a picture nearly six times as sharp as the existing picture.

But some BYU technology specialists think the transition to DTV will be slow.

"There's more hype than substance right now," said Doug Buhler, contract manager for audiovisual purchases at BYU.

Buhler also said there is a possibility the FCC will not adhere to the 2007 goal, but there is a need to start preparing now.

KSL and FOX Network have a goal to broadcast all of their programming in both digital and analog signals by November of this year, Bollinger said.

DIRECTV satellite broadcasting equipment is already compatible with the new digital signal, said Robert Mercer, manager of communications at DIRECTV.

However, TCI cable spokesperson Katina Vlahadimas said that TCI is still trying to develop a system that will allow HDTV to be broadcast over cable TV.

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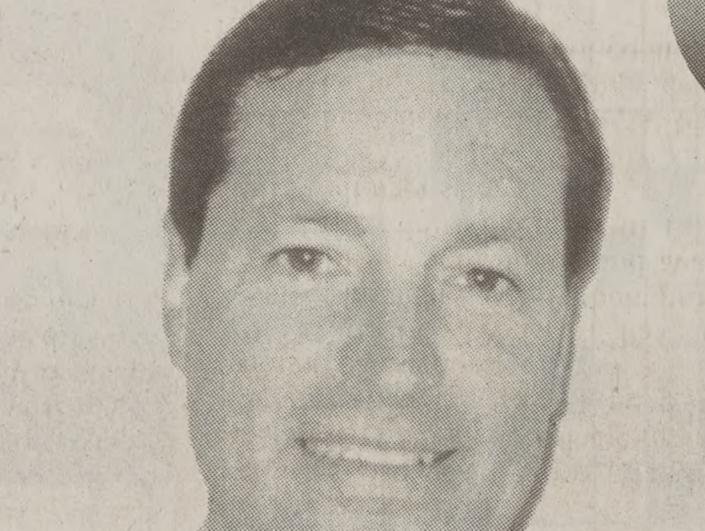
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